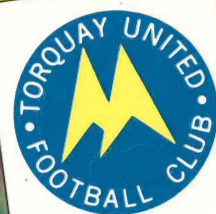




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Elton John, today's Guest of Honour.

1.00 p.m. — 1.30 p.m.	Doors Open — Taped Music
1.30p.m. — 2.00p.m.	Selection of Music given by the Band of the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary
2.00p.m. — 2.30p.m.	Celebrity Match: The Torquay Gulls v. The Bolton Trotters
2.30p.m. — 2.35p.m.	Presentation of Sherpa Minibuses to the Chairmen of the two Finalist Clubs by Mr. Rory O'Connor of Leyland DAF
2.35p.m. — 2.50p.m.	Further selections from the Band of the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary
2.50p.m.	Presentation of the Teams to Elton John (Guest of Honour)
3.00p.m.	Kick-off
3.45p.m.	Half-Time. Marching display by the Band of the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary. Presentation of a minibus to the winners of the TV Times Competition by Mr. P. Lowndes of Leyland DAF.
4.45p.m.	End of Match Presentation of Trophy



Now you can get into Wembley whenever you feel like it. See pages 8 and 9.

NEW NAME, NEW LOOK THE TURNING POINT

On 6 April this year, our company took a major step forward in our pursuit of continuous improvement.

On that date, having celebrated two years as part of Leyland DAF, we changed our company trading title to fall in line with our parent company while at the same time we introduced major improvements to the specification of our vehicles.

DAF has had a powerful impact on our quality standards, the specification level on our vehicles and the backup service we give our customers.

What, you may ask, has all this got to do with Football?

Well since the first Wembley Final of the Associate Members' Cup in 1985 we have been the sponsor of the competition for Third and Fourth Division clubs in the Football League.

Between 1985-87 the competition was known as the Freight Rover Trophy and in 1988-89 as the Sherpa Van Trophy.

Sponsorship is, therefore, an integral part of our company's van marketing strategy and I am delighted to say that we will continue to sponsor the competition during the 1989-90 season.

However, because we have changed our name to Leyland DAF the Trophy competition will be re-titled for next season.

It will be called the Leyland DAF Cup and will maintain our long and friendly association with the clubs from the Third and Fourth Divisions and recognise the fact that we are the longest serving sponsor of a Football League competition.

During our period of sponsorship we have seen the Trophy grow in stature and importance within the English and Welsh football calendars.

The Wembley match has become universally known as the Family Final and has gained a special reputation for its friendly "day-out" atmosphere.

Not one of the 81,000 fans who watched Wolves beat Burnley last year will forget the marvellous spirit the game was played in or the way the entire crowd responded so positively to the hard fought football on the pitch.

The crowd that day set an attendance record for a match between two Fourth Division sides and remarkably was 10,000 more than the England v Scotland match played the week before at Wembley.

And what of this year's Final?

Torquay United have been the surprise of the competition and their 2-0 defeat of Third Division Champions Wolves at Molineux has earned them their first ever visit to Wembley.

Bolton Wanderers, steeped in tradition, are paying their second visit to Wembley in this competition, following their extra time win over Blackpool.

Just a few seasons ago, Torquay escaped relegation from the League by a whisker and have since overcome their problems by a great deal of hard



work.

All of us in Leyland DAF recognise the efforts required by everyone to overcome such problems.

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Football continues to be the focus of public attention.

It does provide many millions of people in this country with a pleasant and enjoyable pastime whether they play or just watch from the terraces.

I have seen this at first hand in recent years on the many occasions when I, together with my wife,

have visited football grounds up and down the country to watch qualifying matches for the Trophy competition.

On every occasion we have been warmly received by the clubs and their supporters.

Yes, there is a fringe element who, disguised as football supporters, endeavour to bring our national game into disrepute, but at the end of the day it is the true supporter who wins through.

Today is such an occasion. The Sherpa Van Trophy reaches its climax and today is a fun day out for the whole family where the accent is on enjoying yourself and the football played on the pitch.

In the Family Enclosure (first introduced in 1985) some 10,000 people will be making it a day to remember.

Finally, my Managing Director, Sandy Mathieson and his fellow directors in Leyland DAF and DAF and all our employees, join me in wishing Cyril Knowles, Phil Neal, their teams and supporters a happy and enjoyable day.

We hope it will be a memorable day at Wembley for this special occasion.

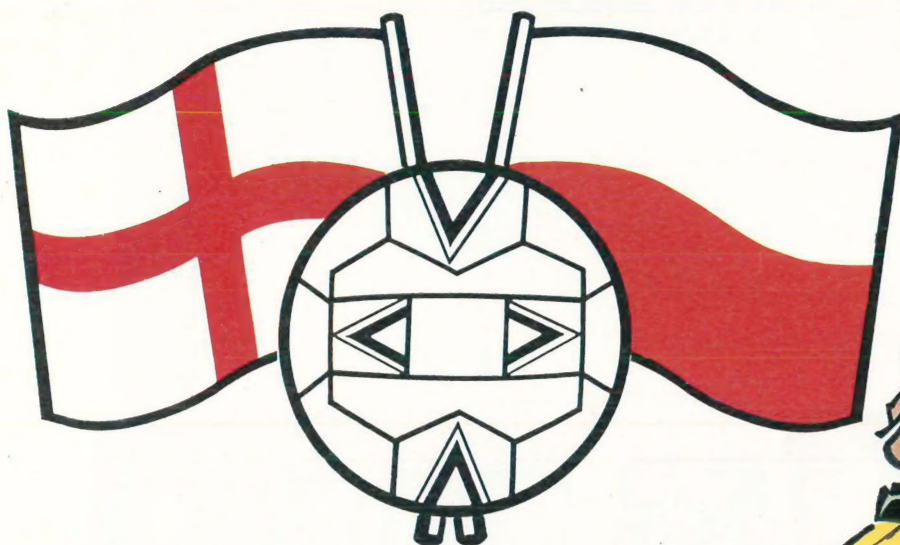
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Steve Bull

Steve Bull of Wolves, who has been honoured by England at Under-21 level this season, was the leading scorer in the Sherpa Van Trophy last season with 12 goals. This season he scored 11.

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The competition entered the Guinness Book of Records because of the Southern Section quarter-final between Aldershot and Fulham at the Recreation Ground, Aldershot, on February 10, 1987. After extra time the teams were still level at 1-1. In the subsequent penalty shoot-out, Aldershot edged Fulham out 11-10. Twenty-eight kicks had been taken and only seven had failed to find the target. It was the highest number of penalty kicks required to settle a match between two Football League teams.

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Bristol City are the only team to have reached two successive finals. Their striker Glyn Riley also succeeded in scoring in both games. Against Bolton in 1986 he scored twice and once again in the following year against Mansfield Town.

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A record crowd for the competition was established last season when 80,841 watched the Final between Wolverhampton Wanderers and Burnley at Wembley.

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Wolves also produced the best crowd outside the final this season when they attracted 22,532 for their Leg of the Southern Section Final against Torquay United.

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This is the first time that the final has produced one Third Division side and the other from Division Four. Previously the finalists had both been drawn from one division or the other.

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Torquay United are only the third Fourth Division club to reach the final. Last season both Wolverhampton Wanderers the winners and Burnley the runners-up had been members of Division Four.

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Two previous attempts to organise another cup competition outside the FA Cup and League Cup had seen the Football League Group Cup in 1981-82 and the Football League Trophy in 1982-83.

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Thirty-two teams, though not all from Associate Member clubs, had participated in each competition. Grimsby beat Wimbledon 3-2 in the Group Cup final, while Millwall beat Lincoln 3-2 in the Football League Trophy.

SHERPA FACTS AND FIGURES

This is the sixth final of a competition designed solely and specifically for Associate Members of the Football League. The initial Associate Members Cup in 1984 was followed by sponsorship by Freight Rover and then last season by Sherpa Van.

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By a curious coincidence, at least one of the finalists in the last six years has been a club beginning with the letter B! In 1986 both teams were so designated: Bristol City and Bolton Wanderers, who today equal their opponents on that occasion, of two final appearances.

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Gary Roberts holds the record for the fastest scoring in the tournament with three goals in as many minutes for Brentford against Newport County in the Freight Rover semi-final of the Southern Section on May 17, 1985. Roberts scored four times in a 6-0 win.

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Four goals is the highest number recorded by one player. In addition to Roberts' feat, Colin Clarke hit four including two penalties for Bournemouth in their 5-0 win over Reading in 1985-86; Robbie Cooke four for Brentford in a 5-1 win at Orient in 1986-87 and Steve Bull for Wolves against Port Vale in a 5-1 win this season.

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One of the biggest recoveries was staged by Darlington in the 1984-85 season. In a first round first leg game at Halifax, Darlington found themselves beaten 4-1. But in the return game at Feethams, they gave Robert Hunt in the visiting goal a torrid time and had wiped off the deficit by half-time by leading 4-0. In the second half the 18-year-old conceded three more as Darlington won 7-0.

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Darlington's 7-0 win is the highest margin of victory recorded by any team in the competition, but last season Sunderland came close to equalling it by beating Rotherham United 7-1.

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Brighton hold the record for the best performance away from home. They defeated Fulham 6-1 last season at Craven Cottage.

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This season Blackpool, who reached the Northern Section Final before bowing out to Bolton, scored 12 goals in the tournament and nine different players were responsible for them.

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Highest score by one team this season was achieved by Reading who beat Aldershot 5-2. Trevor Senior of Reading was also the second highest scorer in the competition next to Bull with five goals.

by JACK ROLLIN



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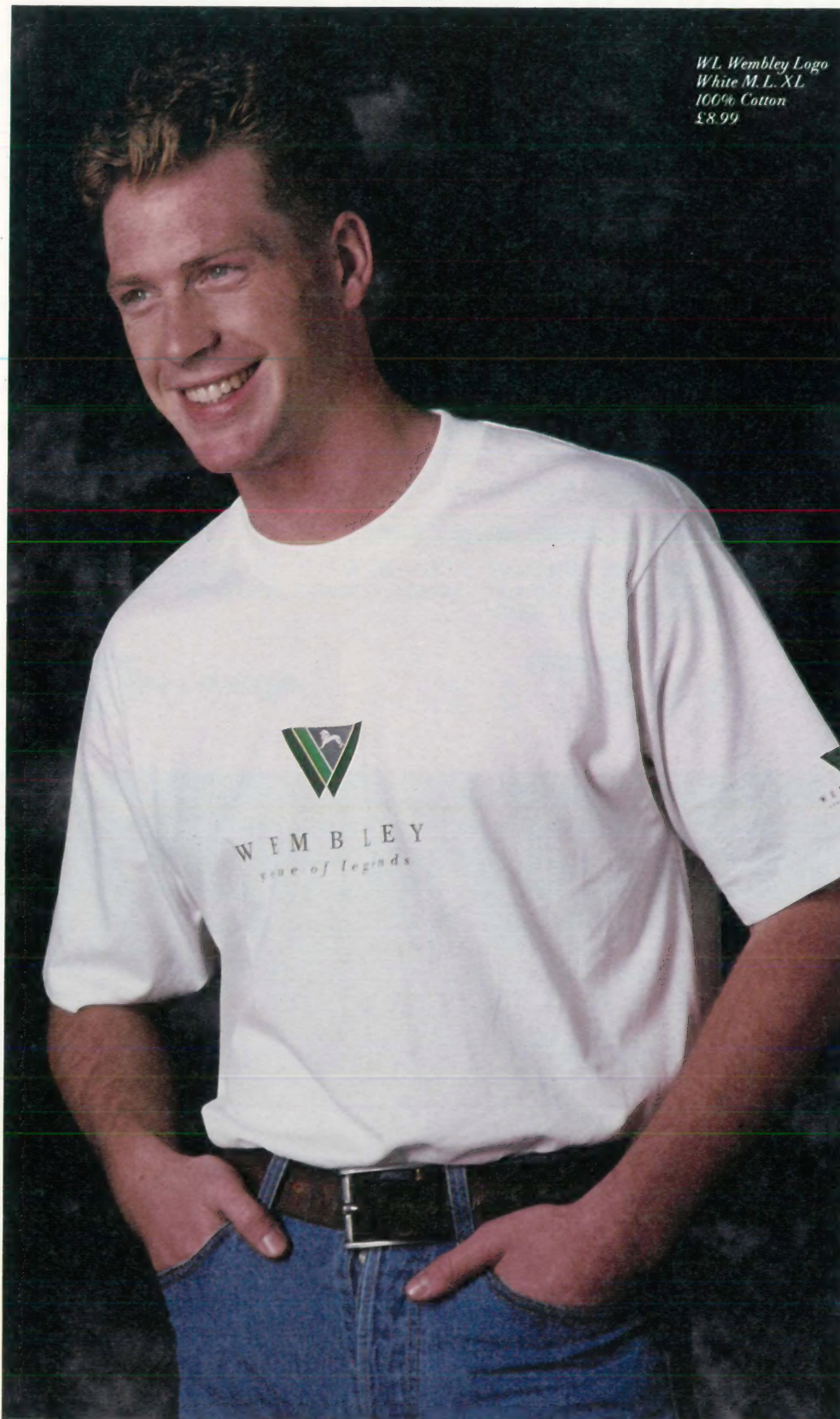


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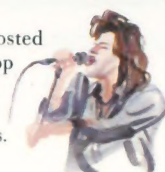
Mick the Miller was the dog with a brain. He sussed the inside track was shorter – and always ran it.

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Felgate, Brown, Cowdrill, Brookman, Crombie, Winstanley, Henshaw, Thompson,
Storer (Jeffrey), Stevens, Darby.

20 December 1988 v Bury (A) 0-0 (0-0). 2,032

Felgate, Brown, Cowdrill, Savage, Keeley, Winstanley, Brookman, Thompson,
Morgan, Stevens, Darby

1st Round 17 January 1989 v Preston North End (A) 1-0 (0-0) Darby. 5,569.

Felgate, Brown, Cowdrill, Darby, Keeley, Winstanley, Henshaw, Thompson, Morgan,
Brookman, Chandler.

Quarter-Final 21 February 1989 v Wrexham (H) 3-1 AET (0-0) 1-1 90 mins Savage, Winstanley 2. 3,833.
Felgate, Brown, Cowdrill, Savage, Crombie, Winstanley, Storer (Thomas), Thompson,
Morgan, Jeffrey, Darby

Semi-Final 21 March 1989 v Crewe Alexandra (A) AET 2-1 (0-1) 1-1 90 mins Brown, Winstanley.
5,928.

Felgate, Brown, Cowdrill, Savage (Stover), Crombie, Winstanley, Chandler,
Thompson, Thomas, Morgan, Darby

Final 1st Leg 11 April 1989 v Blackpool (H) 1-0 (0-0) Darby. 10,345.

Felgate, Brown, Cowdrill, Savage (Stover), Crombie, Winstanley, Chandler,
Thompson, Thomas, Morgan, Darby

Final 2nd Leg 18 April 1989 v Blackpool (A) 1-1 AET (0-0) 0-1 90 mins Thompson (pen). 9,027.

Felgate, Brown, Cowdrill, Savage, Crombie, Winstanley, Chandler, Thompson,
Thomas, Morgan, Darby.

SUMMARY

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SCORERS

WINSTANLEY 3, DARBY 2, THOMPSON 2, BROWN 1,
SAVAGE 1



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BOLTON WANDERERS DETAILS AND RECORD

Burnden Park, Bolton BL3 2QR. Telephone Bolton (0204) 389200.
Information Service: Bolton 21101. **Ground capacity:** 27,000. **Record attendance:** 69,912 v Manchester C, F.A. Cup 5th round, 18 February, 1933. **Record receipts:** £53,931 v Everton, League Cup semi-final, 2nd leg, 15 February, 1977. **Pitch measurements:** 113yd x 76yd.

President: Nat Lofthouse. **Chairman:** S. Jones.

Directors: G. Ball, G. Hargreaves, S. Jones, G. Seymour, G. Warburton, W. B. Warburton.

Team Manager: Phil Neal. **Coach:** Mick Brown. **Secretary:** Des McBain.

Physio: E. Simpson.

Year Formed: 1874. **Turned Professional:** 1880. **Ltd Co.:** 1895.

Previous Grounds: Park Recreation Ground and Cockle's Field before moving to Pike's Lane ground 1881; Burnden Park 1895.

Previous Name: 1874-77, Christ Church FC; 1877 became Bolton Wanderers.

Club Nickname: 'The Trotters'.

Managers since 1946: Walter Rowley, Bill Ridding, Nat Lofthouse, Jimmy McIlroy, Jimmy Meadows, Nat Lofthouse, Jimmy Armfield, Ian Greaves, Stan Anderson, George Mulhall, John McGovern, Charlie Wright (12).

Record Victory: 13-0 v Sheffield U, F.A. Cup 2nd round, 1 February, 1890.

Record Defeat: 0-7 v Manchester C, Division 1, 21 March, 1936.

Most League Points (2 for a win): 61, Division 3, 1972-73.

Most League Points (3 for a win): 78, Division 4, 1987-88.

Most League Goals: 96, Division 2, 1934-35.

Highest League Scorer in Season: Joe Smith, 38, Division 1, 1920-21.

Most League Goals in Total Aggregate: Nat Lofthouse, 255, 1946-61.

Most Capped Player: Nat Lofthouse, 33, England.

Most League Appearances: Eddie Hopkinson, 519, 1956-70.

Record Transfer Fee Received: £340,000 from Birmingham C for Neil Whatmore, August 1981.

Record Transfer Fee Paid: £350,000 to WBA for Len Cantello, May 1979.

HONOURS: Football League: Division 1 best season: 3rd, 1891-92, 1920-21, 1924-25. Division 2 — Champions 1908-09, 1977-78; Runners-up 1899-1900, 1904-05, 1910-11, 1934-35. Division 3 — Champions 1972-73. F.A. Cup: Winners 1923, 1926, 1929, 1958; Runners-up 1894, 1904, 1953. Football League Cup: Semi-final 1976-77.

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Phil Neal — No stranger to Wembley.

ONE MAN in particular will acknowledge today's proceedings with a well-rehearsed air of familiarity. The feverish combination of excitement and apprehension that gripped the two teams on the approach to Wembley is nothing new to Bolton Wanderers 38-year-old player-manager Phil Neal.

In 11 distinguished years as Liverpool's right-back, Wembley became a second "home" for Neal. His association stretched to the point where he was almost as much part of Wembley life as the famous Twin Towers.

To add to the host of domestic and European honours he won with Liverpool, Neal is also the proud possessor of 50 England caps. Such success stands testimony to the professionalism and honest endeavour of a man, who, in management, too, is making visits here a regular habit.

In May 1986, less than six months after succeeding Charlie Wright as manager, Neal guided Bolton to Wembley, where they met Bristol City in the Freight Rover Trophy Final.

A 3-0 defeat cast a dark shadow on a glorious summer's afternoon, but Bolton, and Neal, are primed to erase those memories at Torquay United's expense this year.

Neal played the full 90 minutes against Bristol City, though his appearances are now few and far between. He instead prefers to detach himself from the action and watch from the touchline.

There he is proving as shrewd a manager as he is remembered difficult an opponent on the field. The hard-working qualities he brought to bear at Liverpool were epitomized by Bolton last season as they regained the Third Division status they had lost 12 months before in the play-offs.

FROM ANFIELD TO BURNDEN PARK

After acquitting themselves well in the early part of this season, Bolton slipped down the Third Division into mid-table anonymity. But Neal's motivating powers will ensure Wanderers approach Wembley with the same enthusiasm and relish with which one associates their manager.

He once said: "If someone had accomplished a quarter of what I have, he would probably be a very proud man." That is not a swollen ego talking, but a plain fact.

Neal's record is quite remarkable. He became former Liverpool manager Bob Paisley's first signing in October 1974, when a £60,000 cheque secured his release from Fourth Division Northampton Town.

He went on to collect seven League Championship medals, four European Cup medals, one UEFA Cup medal, one Super Cup medal and four League/Milk Cup winners' medals.

He established himself in the first-team only two months after signing and nobody envisaged that he would not be dislodged from the right-back position for another eight years.

Neal, in fact, set a club record 417 consecutive games, which was ended in 1983 by a thigh injury which caused him to miss three matches.

"I learned at Liverpool not to get involved in silly situations that can lead to injuries," recalls Neal. "There's no need to go in for a robust tackle if you can steal the ball with an interception. That is something Bob Paisley taught me."

Neal would hope to pass on such knowledge and experience to his players, although he would probably not encourage them to copy his example to the letter.

"I once played with a broken toe, a size 8½ boot on one foot and a seven on the other, and I've also gone out there against doctor's orders," he jokes.

Neal would be the first to admit, that he was not the most stylish of players and he has even gone on record as calling himself a "ham-and-egg player". But he has taken the knocks in his stride.

"I had my critics, but I simply dug my heels in and tried to show them they were wrong," he says. "I never bore any malice towards them."

That approach prepared him for the difficulties and set-backs he would face in management, especially at Bolton, a club rich in history, but short on major success in recent times.

Neal would hope the club's second Final in three seasons will provide a springboard for further success. He has spent the vast majority of his career in the higher echelons of the Football League. Indeed until 1980 he was playing against Wanderers in the First Division.

His ambition and drive to succeed was not diluted by eleven years' achievement at Anfield... it has only been enhanced. Having attained such high standards, Neal is loathe to let them drop.

And if he has his way, it will not be long before the old Wembley warrior returns to the great stadium to carve out yet another niche of history in a golden career.

BY MARK DEMUTH

BOLTON WANDERERS CONTENDERS

David Felgate: Goalkeeper: Born Blaenau Ffestiniog.

Commenced his career with Bolton as an apprentice but failed to make a first team appearance before being sold to Lincoln for £25,000 although he had gained league experience whilst on loan to Rochdale and Crewe. Returned to Bolton in February 1987 after spells with Cardiff and Grimsby. An ever-present last season in the Wanderers promotion winning team and also voted Player of the Year.

Phil Brown: Full Back: Born South Shields.

Signed during the close season for a fee of £17,000 from Halifax Town. Commenced his league career with Hartlepool for whom he played more than 200 games. After his transfer to Halifax he scored 14 goals during 1986/87 a record tally for a full back.

Paul Hughes: Full Back: Born Manchester.

Came through the Wanderers youth ranks being captain to the successful Lancashire Youth Cup winning side of 1987. Made 11 league appearances last season making his debut in the 2-1 home win over Stockport at Christmas.

Barry Cowdrill: Full Back: Born Birmingham.

Made his league bow with West Bromwich Albion in the first division in 1988 after being secured from Sutton Coldfield. Has since made over 100 appearances for Albion and joined the Wanderers on a free transfer during the summer. He can also play on the left hand side of midfield.

Dean Crosbie: Full Back/Defender: Born Lincoln.

A vastly experienced player with over 358 league appearances to his name most of them with Grimsby Town whom he joined from Lincoln City. Joined the Wanderers from the Mariners twelve months ago and made 24 appearances last season in which he had a number of injury problems.

Mark Winstanley: Defender: Born St. Helens.

Has been on the fringe of the Wanderers first team squad for two seasons having come through the Clubs youth ranks. Made his debut at Bourne-mouth in March 1986 and having forced his way into last season's promotion winning side he should make one of the central defensive positions his own during the coming season.

Mark Cane: Defender: Born Exeter.

Joined the Wanderers from non-league Winsford United late in the 1983/84 season before becoming a regular first teamer twelve months later. Since then he has made almost 150 league appearances for the club missing three games last season and finding the net on five occasions.

Julian Darby: Defender/Midfield: Born Bolton.

The only Bolton born player currently in the first team squad Julian has worked his way up through the ranks making his league debut during the 1985/86 season. Has proved his versatility by producing gutsy performances at either right back, central defence or midfield.

Ian Callaghan: Midfield: Born Liverpool.

Another youngster who has made his way up through the clubs junior teams but has yet to gain a regular first team spot. Made his first team debut in last seasons F.A. win at Wrexham. No relation to his namesake the former Liverpool international.

Micky Brookean: Midfield: Born Manchester.

Has had spells at Newport, Aston Villa and Wrexham as a youth player before joining the Wanderers. Made his league debut against Carlisle at Burnden in April 1987 and played 26 league games last term netting six goals.



◀ DAVID FELGATE



PHIL BROWN ▶



◀ JULIAN DARBY



MARK WINSTANLEY ▶

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Harry McGuire.

Robbie Savage: Full Back/Midfield: Born Liverpool.
Began his career as an apprentice at Liverpool but first appeared in the football league whilst on loan to Wrexham. He has since played for Stoke, Bournemouth and Bradford City before joining the Wanderers in a £38,000 deal in September 1987. He grabbed the all important goal at Wrexham last season that earned the Wanderers promotion to the third division.

Jeff Chandler: Midfield: Born Hammersmith.
In his second spell with the Wanderers after commencing his career with Blackpool and Leeds United. Made 157 appearances in his first spell before joining Derby County with whom he won promotion to the second division. After a spell on loan at Mansfield he rejoined Bolton at the start of last season but made only three appearances after suffering from injury.

Gary Henshaw: Midfield: Born Leeds.
Joined the Wanderers from his only other league club Grimsby Town, at the beginning of the 1987/88 season, after making 50 appearances for them. He was in the Wanderers first team squad for most of last season in which he made 31 league appearances.

Steve Thompson: Midfield: Born Oldham.
Made his league debut for the Wanderers in November 1982 having begun his career with the club as an apprentice. Has since made over 200 league appearances in three divisions of the football league for the club and missed only two games last term.

Stuart Storer: Midfield/Forward: Born Harborough
First joined the Wanderers on loan from Everton towards the end of 1987. After three games he signed in a £25,000 deal and went on to make another 11 league appearances last term. Began his career with Mansfield Town before moving to Birmingham City and then on to Goodison. Has also had a loan spell with Wigan Athletic.

John Thomas: Forward: Born Wednesbury.
Began his career with Everton — although he didn't play a league game for them he was allowed to gain experience at both Tranmere and Halifax on loan. Joined the Wanderers from Goodison at the start of 1981/81 season but failed to gain a regular place. Has since been with Chester, Lincoln and Preston with whom he was a consistent goalgetter and returned to Burnden at the start of last season. He was the Club's leading scorer last term with 22 league goals.

Mike Jeffrey: Forward: Born Liverpool.
17 year old youngster who has recently forced his way into the side, tremendous prospect for the future and recently turned full-pro.

Trevor Morgan: Forward: Born Forest Gate.
Made his league bow with Bournemouth who secured his transfer from non-league Leytonstone. After a short spell with Mansfield returned to Dean Court before moving to the South West and spells with Bristol City, Exeter City and Bristol Rovers before moving back across Bristol to rejoin City. Moved to the Wanderers during the summer of 1987 and made 38 league appearances last term scoring 7 times.

Ian Stevens: Forward: Born Malta.
Joined the Wanderers in 1987 after impressing in the Central League side. Began his career at Preston before spending a short time with Stockport County. Last term he was used as cover for the more experienced strikers but was leading scorer in the reserves with 16 goals.

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 Dave McKeirney, Robbie Savage, Jeff Chandler, Dave Roberts, Ian Callaghan, Phil Stock (Physio No Longer Here).
 Middle Row L—R: Malcolm Jackson, Stuart Storer, John Thomas, Steve Elliott (No Longer with Club), Phil Brown, Phil Neal (Manager),
 Mick Brown (Coach), Mark Caine, Mark Winstanley, Dean Crombie, Barry Cowdrill, Steve Thompson.
 Front Row — Sat Down L—R: Mike Jeffrey, Neil Fisher, Shane Williams, Nicky Spooner, Patrick Halligan, Paul Gaskell, Steve Vain, Keiron Hughes.

BOLTON WANDERERS

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PLAYER	MASCOT
1 DAVE FELGATE	LEE JONES
2 PHIL BROWN	PAUL FELTON
3 BARRY COWDRILL	NEIL JENNINGS
4 ROBBIE SAVAGE	GARY FOX
5 DEAN CROMBIE	NICOLA HOWARTH
6 MARK WINSTANLEY	CARL DUMOTT
7 JEFF CHANDLER	MICHAEL O'ROURKE
8 STEVE THOMPSON	DAVID YATES
9 JOHN THOMAS	MATTHEW GARNER
10 TREVER MORGAN	STEVEN ALLWOOD
11 JULIAN DARBY	MARTIN TAYLOR
12 STUART STORER	SIMON BROWN
14 MIKE JEFFREY	ANDREW HILL

Manager: PHIL NEAL

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George officiated in the 1986 Mexico and, prior to that, in the 1982 World Cup and the Asian Cup.

He refereed UEFA Cup Finals in 1985 and 1986, the 1986 Cup semi-final in 1988. On the 1st of the 1980 F.A. Cup Final, the 1st Charity Shield match.

His most recent important game was the 1988 FA Cup Final earlier this month.

George is married with a 9 year old son. His hobbies include Fitness, Athletics, Reading and Gardening (in the time).

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2 DARAL PUGH

3 TOM KELLY

4 JOHN MORRISON

5 MATTHEW ELLIOTT

6 JIM McNICHOL

7 JIMMY SMITH

8 PHIL LLOYD

9 DEAN EDWARDS

10 MARK LORAM

11 IAN WESTON

12 SEAN JOYCE

14 CARL AIREY

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 Middle Row L—R: Matthew Elliott, Richard Thompson, Ken Veysey (Goalkeeper), Ken Allen (Goalkeeper), David Cole, Ian Weston, Paul Holmes.
 Front Row L—R: Jim Smith, Dean Edwards, Jim McNichol (Captain), Norman Medhurst (physio), Cyril

CHALLENGES FROM TORQUAY

Ken Veysey

(Goalkeeper). Aged 21, Ken was born in Hackney and trained with Arsenal before moving down to the West Country. Played as reserve Keeper for Kenny Allen last season before making his League debut for the Gulls on 5th November, this season, away at York City, the result being a 1-1 draw. Ken has just recently been voted 'Player of the Year', by the Supporters.

Tom Kelly

(Defender). Aged 25, Tom, a former Hibernian apprentice, joined Torquay two seasons ago from Hartlepool. Only recently married, he has made over 140 Senior appearances in his career, 38 of which were League appearances for the Gulls last season. Tom is one of our most consistent Players in the squad.

David Cole

(Defender). Aged 26, David is in his third season with the Gulls following a £15,000 signing fee from Swindon, after previously playing with Swansea and Sunderland.

Paul Hirons

(Forward). Aged 18, Paul was born in Bristol and has just signed a full contract after coming through a Y.T.S. with Torquay.

Dean Edwards

(Striker). Aged 27, Dean was born in Wolverhampton scored 9 goals in 32 outings for the Wanderers between October 1985 and March 1987. He started off as an apprentice with Shrewsbury, switched to Telford, then Wolves, on to Exeter City and teamed up with Torquay last July. Dean is also the leading goalscorer for the Gulls with 11 goals to his credit.

Ian Weston

(Forward). Aged 20, Ian is a Bristolian who joined Torquay from Third Division Bristol Rovers last year after making only 16 League appearances for the Pirates. He is a strong tackling Player who never stops running and has become a Plainmoor favourite.

Daral Pugh

(Winger). Aged 27, a Welshman from Neath, who was signed from Rotherham United in the last close season after a loan spell with Cambridge United. He had earlier been with both Doncaster Rovers and Huddersfield, and has now chalked up in excess of 400 League and Cup appearances (51 goals).

Matthew Elliott

(Defender). Aged 20, Matthew recently signed from First Division Charlton Athletic, where he failed to make an impact with the London Club. Matthew has fitted in well, and has already netted a couple of goals for us in the short time he has been with the Club.

Jim McNichol

(Defender). Aged 30, Jim was born in Glasgow and is a former Ipswich apprentice. He is an experienced 'Pro' with a total of 430 League and Cup appearances behind him for Luton Town, Brentford, Exeter and Torquay, whom he joined in July 1986. Jim was last seasons 'Player of the Year' and took over as Team Captain during this season.



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(Midfield). Aged 21, Mark was born in Brixham and is in his second spell with the Gulls after spending a brief period with 1st Division Queens Park Rangers. He has netted 30 goals in 160 games for the Gulls and is by far, the most talented and skilled Player in the squad.

Carl Airey

(Striker). Aged 24, Carl is from Wakefield and is now with his sixth League Club, having previously served with Barnsley, Bradford City, Darlington, Chesterfield and Rotherham. He has also been with the Belgium Club Charleroi. He began this season with 175 League appearances to his credit.

Ian Bastow

(Midfield). Aged 18, Ian was born in Torquay and belongs to a well known local footballing family. Has just signed a full contract after two years Y.T.S.

Phil Lloyd

(Midfield). Aged 23, a native of Hemsworth, who started off with Middlesbrough, and moved in turn to Barnsley, and Darlington before arriving at Plainmoor with his Manager in 1987. He made exactly 150 appearances for Darlington and was an ever-present in the Torquay side last season.

Andy Davies

(Defence). Aged 16, Andy was born in Shropshire and is currently on a two year Y.T.S. with Torquay. Has made three First Team appearances this season.

Paul Holmes

(Defender). Aged 21, Paul was born in Sheffield and signed from Doncaster Rovers nine months ago after making 52 appearances for the Belle Vue Club. Paul has attracted the attention of some bigger Clubs following impressive performances on the Pitch.

Sean Joyce

(Midfield). Aged 22. Former Doncaster player. Signed on a free transfer from Doncaster Rovers. Has recently recovered from a serious knee injury but hopes to be fully fit for the final.

Jim Smith

(Forward). Aged 19, Jim is from Johnstone. He came through the Y.T.S. at Torquay and managed to break into the First Team squad last July. He made his League debut in September last year.

Richard Thompson

(Forward). Aged 20, Richard was born in Bristol. Signed schoolboy forms with Watford. Went to college at 16 the left to become a Pro at 17 with Newport County. Richard joined Torquay in the summer of 88.

John Morrison

(Forward). Aged 18, John is from Kettering. He came through a Y.T.S. with Torquay and managed to break into the First Team last year. John has recently been voted Torquay United's 'Young Player Of The Year', by the Supporters.

Darren Leyden

(Defender). Aged 19, Darren was born at Warley but came through a Y.T.S. with Torquay. He managed to break into the First Team squad last July and made his League debut last November.

Ken Allen

(Goalkeeper). Aged 37, Ken recently rejoined Torquay after being released last summer. He joined Bath and after recovering from a broken leg went on to join doomed Newport County. Made an impressive performance against Wolves at Molineux in the second leg of the Semi Final of the Sherpa Van Trophy for the Gulls this season.

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Cyril Knowles is no stranger to Wembley, yet he readily admits to not having pencilled this season's Sherpa Van Trophy Final in his diary.

The Torquay manager, who celebrated a hat-trick of Cup Final triumphs during an illustrious career with Tottenham Hotspur, is as surprised as anyone by his side's progress.

"Put it this way," he chuckles, "we all believe in miracles after what has happened to us this season. It really has been quite remarkable.

"Round by round, right from the very start, we have been up against clubs from the Third Division and on every occasion we feared the worst. Yet here we are at Wembley."

"Things were rock bottom when I got here," he sighs, remembering how the Devon outfit had just managed to survive in the League by the skin of their teeth a few weeks earlier.

One year on, Torquay came close to exiting from the Fourth Division yet again, but this time in the opposite direction via the promotion play-offs.

But the remarkable transformation, reinforced by this season's achievement of reaching Wembley, has merely strengthened Knowles' resolve to test his managerial ability at a higher level.

Previous offers to lure him from Devon have been unsuccessful, but Knowles admits: "If the right job opportunity presented itself I would take it. I'm ambitious and I'm not getting any younger.

"I'd like to do another five years in management. That would take me up to 50. I don't want to be hanging around in my 60s. I feel a manager's job is getting more demanding all the time.

"My chairman knows how I feel and understands that I'd love to have a crack at succeeding with a top club. I want one bite of the cherry. We all strive for that."

Knowles cannot resist a reference to his previous club Darlington, now sadly consigned to the GM Vauxhall Conference. "I had three great years but it was three bad months that got me the sack," he recalls.

"That taught me a lot. If you stay long enough in one place you'll end up getting sacked; I honestly believe that. The time to move on is when things are right."

While Torquay's march to Wembley has seen them claim a number of impressive scalps, it was the away victory over hot favourites Wolves, in the second leg of the Southern Final, that made the dream reality.

"We played so well at home, but went down 2-1 when Wolves scored two brilliant late goals. Knowing what their home form was like, we were obviously up against it. If I'm honest, I didn't expect us to get through," adds Knowles.

"But I watched them against Brentford and decided we'd try something a bit different. Basically, our defenders camped ten yards outside our box. On the night it worked a treat.

"We knew that once their front players got behind us we'd have problems. If we'd pushed up to the half-way line they'd have knocked the ball over the top and killed us for pace."

On a night of defensive heroics, it was giant goalkeeper Kenny Allen's last-gasp save that finally confirmed Torquay's place at Wembley. Yes, the same Kenny Allen handed a free transfer by Knowles at the end of the previous season!

Regular goalkeeper Kenny Veysey was injured at Leyton Orient and Knowles pulled youngster Mark Coombe aside to alert him that he would probably be required at Molineux.

"But I'm Cup-tied," replied Coombe, remembering he had appeared in a Sherpa Van Trophy group match against Lincoln City while on loan with Colchester United earlier in the season.

Knowles explains: "I had a huge problem on my

TORQUAY'S TOTTENHAM IMPORT



Cyril Knowles in his Spurs heyday.

hands — no goalkeeper! So I moved quickly to sign Kenny Allen with just hours to spare. He'd been at Newport but they had folded by then.

"He came in and did a tremendous job at Molineux. He made an unbelievable one-handed save near the end when we were hanging on. If Wolves had scored and taken the game into extra-time I doubt if we'd have survived.

"When I look back over all our Sherpa Van Trophy games, I reckon it was that save that got us to Wembley."

Knowles is determined the club's first-ever excursion to the national stadium is going to be a memorable occasion for all concerned.

"We want to make it as big as possible," he stresses. "We are kitting everyone out in new suits and tracksuits and we're going away for two or three days before the game.

"It will be something to remember for the players. Most of them know this is their only chance of playing at Wembley. But I'm also drumming it into them that we want to win."

Knowles' own Wembley record is impressive. He was in the Spurs side that defeated Chelsea 2-1 in the F.A. Cup Final of 1967 and returned again in 1971 and 1973 for League Cup victories over Aston Villa and Norwich City.

"Our League form dipped after we booked our place in the final. Players were worried about picking up injuries. It definitely got to them," he adds.

"But when we go out to face Bolton I'm confident their attitude will be right. I've told them it will be a long way back to the dressing room if they lose!"

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Plainmoor Ground, Torquay, Devon TQ1 3PS. Telephone Torquay (0803) 38666/7.

Ground capacity: 4999. **Record attendance:** 21,908 v Huddersfield Town, F.A. Cup 4th round, 29 January, 1955. **Record receipts:** £17,771.50 v Tottenham Hotspur, Littlewoods Cup, 2nd round, 1st leg, 23 September 1987. **Pitch measurement:** 112yd × 74yd.

President: A. J. Boyce. **Chairman:** L. W. Pope.

Vice-chairman: G. J. Harvey.

Directors: W. W. Rogers, R. Harvey, M. Benney, F. M. Mosley TD, R. Mildon.

Team Manager: Cyril Knowles. **Assistant Manager:** Sean Haslegrave.

Physio: Norman Medhurst.

Secretary: D. F. Turner.

Nickname: 'The Gulls'.

Year Formed: 1898. **Turned Professional:** 1921. **Ltd. Co.:** 1921.

Previous Name: 1910, Torquay Town; 1921, Torquay United.

Previous Grounds: 1898, Teighnmouth Road; 1901, Torquay Recreation Ground; 1905, Cricket Field Road; 1907-10, Torquay Cricket Ground.

Managers since 1946: Jack Butler, John McNeill, Bob John, Alex Massie, Eric Webber, Frank O'Farrell, Allan Brown, Jack Edwards, Malcolm Musgrove, Frank O'Farrell, Mike Green, Frank O'Farrell, Bruce Rioch, David Webb, Stuart Morgan (15).

Record Victory: 9-0 Swindon Town, Division 3(S), 8 March, 1952.

Record Defeat: 2-10 v Fulham, Division 3(S), 7 September, 1931 and v Luton Town, Division 3(S), 2 September, 1933.

Most League Points (2 for a win): 60, Division 4, 1959-60.

Most League Points (3 for a win): 77, Division 4, 1987-88.

Most League Goals: 89, Division 3(S), 1956-57.

Highest League Scorer in Season: Sammy Collins, 40, Division 3(S), 1955-56.

Most League Goals in Total aggregate: Sammy Collins, 204, 1948-58.

Most Capped Player: None.

Most League Appearances: Dennis Lewis, 443, 1947-59.

Record Transfer Fee Received: £80,000 from Tottenham Hotspur for Colin Lee, October 1977.

Record Transfer Fee Paid: £25,000 to Exeter City for Vince O'Keefe, March 1980.

HONOURS: Football League: Division 3 best season: 4th, 1967-68. Division 3(S) — Runners-up 1956-57; Division 4 — Promoted 1959-60 (3rd), 1965-66 (3rd), F.A. Cup best season; 4th round, 1949, 1955, 1971, 1983. Football League Cup: Never past 3rd round.

COLOURS: Yellow shirts, blue shorts, blue stockings.

Change colours: All White.

SOUTHERN FINAL ACTION



Wolves are harried by the Gulls at Molineux.



Torquay and Wolves go up for a high ball.

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Torquay's 'keeper plucks this one out of the air.

TORQUAY TAKE THE SOUTHERN WAY

GROUP MATCHES

29 November 1988 v Swansea C (A) 0-1 (0-0). 1,409.

Veysey, Dawkins, Kelly, McNichol, Cole, Leyden, Smith, J. Lloyd, Edwards (Morrison), Gibbons, Weston (Loram).

2 December 1988 v Cardiff C (H) 3-1 (0-1) Gibbons 2, Smith J. 11,817 (1,187).

Veysey, Pugh, Kelly, McNichol, Cole, Loram, Smith J., Lloyd, Thompson (Edwards), Gibbons, Weston, (Joyce).

1st Round 17 January 1989 v Gillingham (H) 3-0 (3-0) Pugh (pen), Joyce, Smith J. 1,844.

Veysey, Pugh (Holmes), Kelly, McNichol, Leyden, Loram, Smith J., Lloyd, Thompson (Edwards), Weston, Joyce.

Quarter-final 22 February 1989 v Bristol R (A) 1-0 (1-0) Loram. 4,316

Veysey, Leyden, Morrison, McNichol, Cole, Loram, Holmes, Lloyd, Edwards, Weston, Joyce.

Semi-final 21 March 1989 v Brentford (A) 1-0 (0-0) Lloyd. 5,802

Veysey, Holmes, Kelly, McNichol, Leyden, Loram, Smith J (Edwards), Lloyd, Airey, Weston, Bastow (Cole).

Final 1st Leg 12 April 1989 v Wolverhampton W (H) 1-2 (1-0) Edwards. 4,612

Veysey, Hirons, Kelly, McNichol, Elliott, Loram (Pugh), Airey, Lloyd, Edwards, Weston, Bastow (Holmes)

Final 2nd Leg 18 April 1989 v Wolverhampton W (A) 2-0 (2-0) Edwards, Loram. 22,532

Allen, Holmes, Kelly, McNichol, Elliott, Loram, Morrison, Lloyd, Edwards, Weston, Smith J. (Pugh)

SUMMARY

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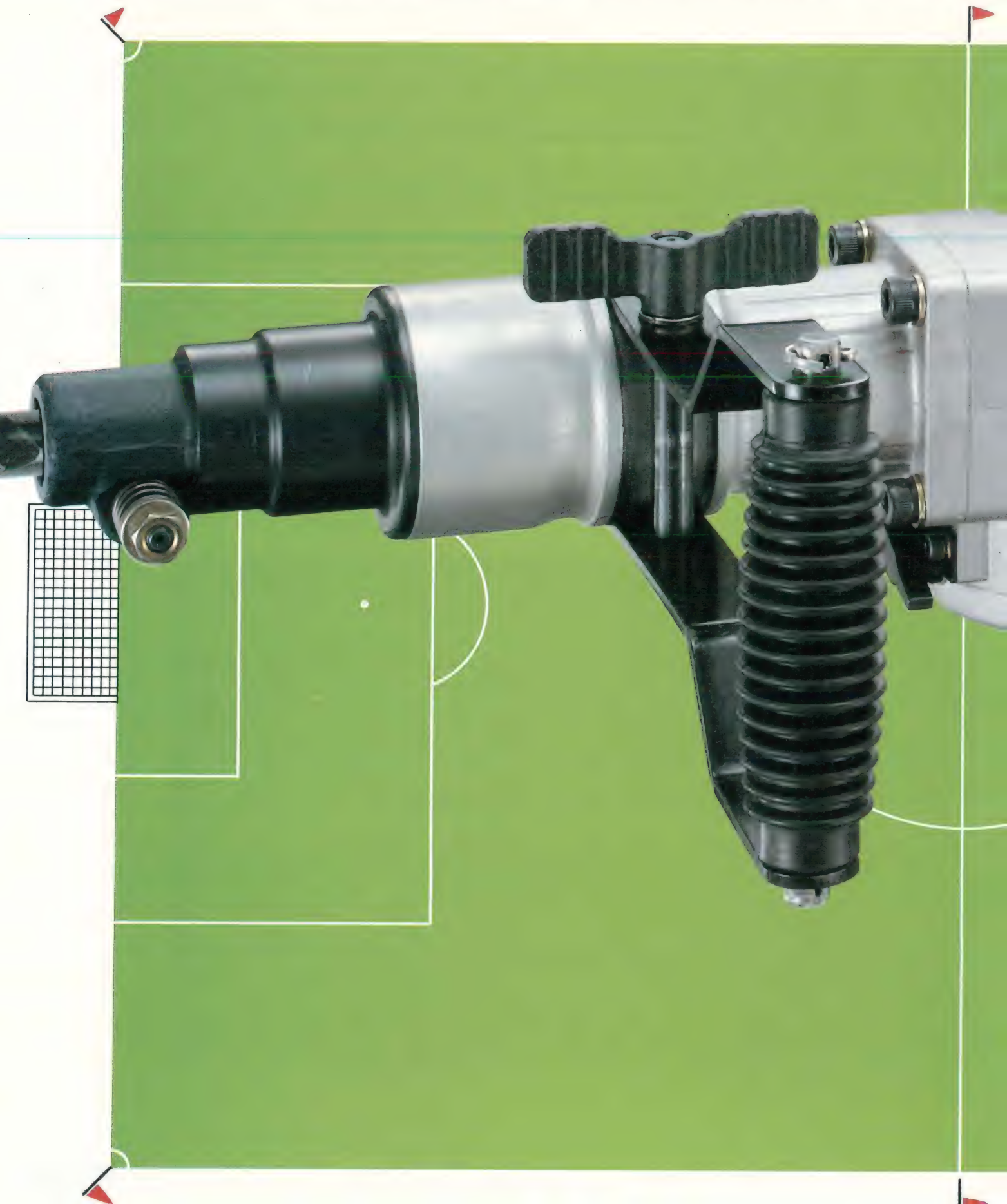
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Reading	5	v	Aldershot	2	Notts. Co.	1	v	Chesterfield	1
Aldershot	1	v	L. Orient	3	Chesterfield	2	v	Mansfield T.	1
Cardiff C.	2	v	Swansea C.	0	Port Vale	1	v	Hereford U.	1
Swansea C.	1	v	Torquay U.	0	Hereford U.	2	v	Wolves	5
Torquay U.	3	v	Cardiff C.	1	Wolves	5	v	Port Vale	1
Fulham	0	v	Brentford	2	N'hampton	1	v	Cambs. U.	1
Brentford	2	v	Gillingham	0	Cambs. U.	2	v	Peterbor. U.	2
Gillingham	2	v	Fulham	1	Peterbor. U.	0	v	N'hampton	2
Southend U.	2	v	Lincoln C.	1	Bristol Rov.	1	v	Bristol C.	0
Lincoln C.	1	v	Colchester U.	2	Bristol C.	2	v	Exeter C.	0
Colchester U.	2	v	Southend U.	1	Exeter C.	1	v	Bristol Rov.	1

Round 1	Quarter-Finals	Semi-Finals	Final (2 legs)	Wembley
Torquay 3 Gillingham 0	Torquay 1	Torquay U. 1	Torquay 1* 2	Torquay
Bristol Rov. 0 Cardiff C. 1	Bristol Rov. 0*			
Chesterfield 4 Cambs. Utd. 3	Chesterfield 0*	Brentford 0*		
Brentford 2 Notts. Co. 0	Brentford 1			
Wolves 3 Bristol C. 0	Wolves 3*	Wolves 2		
N'hampton 3 S'thend U. 1	N'hampton 1		Wolves 2 0*	
Colchester 1 L. Orient 0	Colchester 0*	Hereford U. 0*		
Reading 2 Hereford U. 3	Hereford U. 1			

home and one away.

The top two teams in each group go on to contest the next rounds on a knock-out basis until the area finals, which are played on a two leg basis.

In the 1st round the group winners are given home advantage over an opponent finishing in 2nd place in a group. The 3rd placed team in each group is obviously eliminated.

NORTH (Preliminary Group Matches)

Bury	1	v	Bolton W.	0	Darlington	3	v	Carlisle U.	2
Bolton W.	1	v	P. N. E.	0	Carlisle U.	1	v	Scarborough	1
P. N. E.	4	v	Bury	0	Scarborough	4	v	Darlington	0
Doncaster R.	1	v	Grimsby T.	1	S'thorpe U.	1	v	Halifax T.	2
Grimsby T.	1	v	Rotherham	0	Halifax T.	1	v	Huddersfld	0
Rotherham	2	v	Doncaster R.	1	Huddersfld	1	v	S'thorpe U.	0
Tranmere R.	2	v	Stockport	1	Wigan A.	1	v	Blackpool	2
Stockport	1	v	Crewe A.	1	Blackpool	2	v	Rochdale	0
Crewe A.	1	v	Tranmere R.	1	Rochdale	0	v	Wigan A.	2
York C.	0	v	Burnley	2	Chester C.	1	v	Wrexham	2
Burnley	3	v	Hartlepool U.	0	Wrexham	1	v	Sheffield U.	1
Hartlepool U.	0	v	York C.	2	Sheffield U.	2	v	Chester C.	2

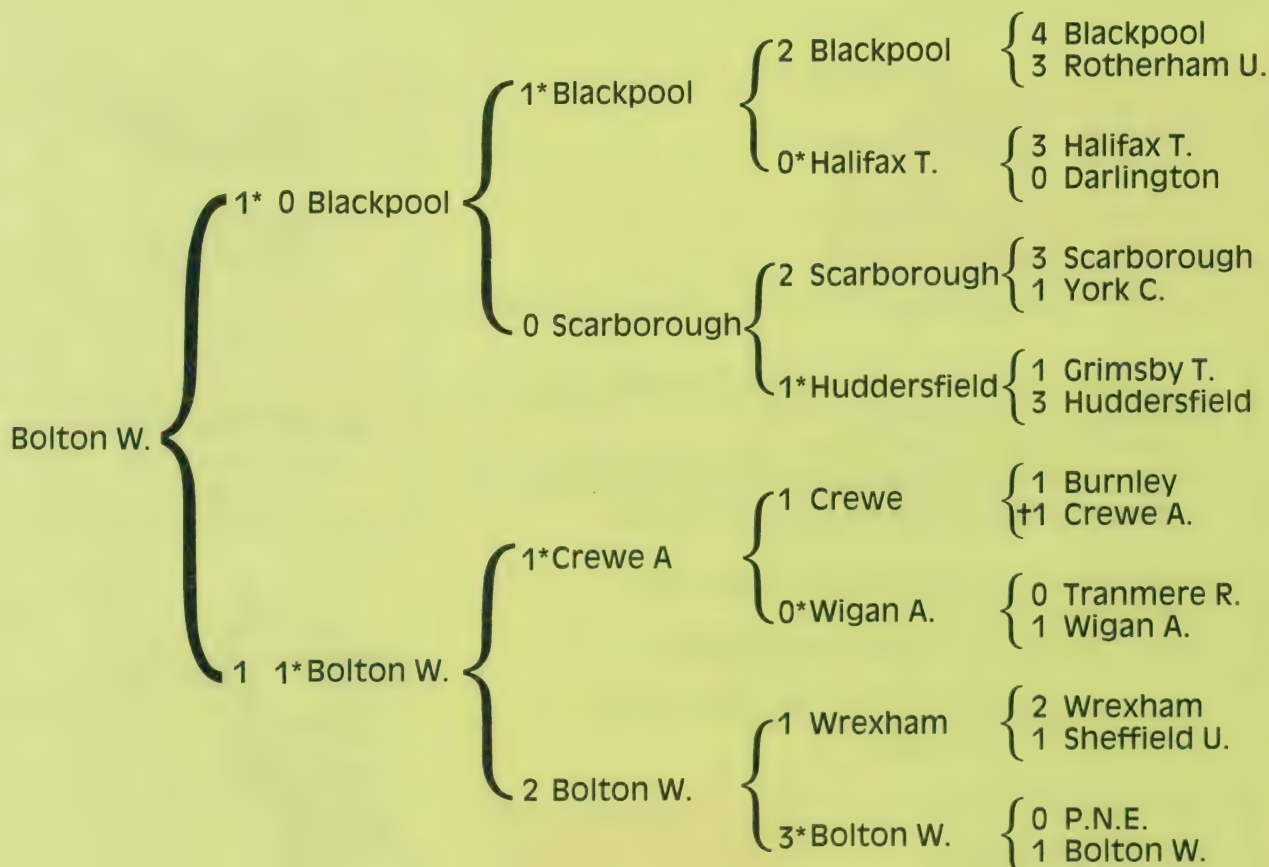
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Final (2 legs)

Semi-finals

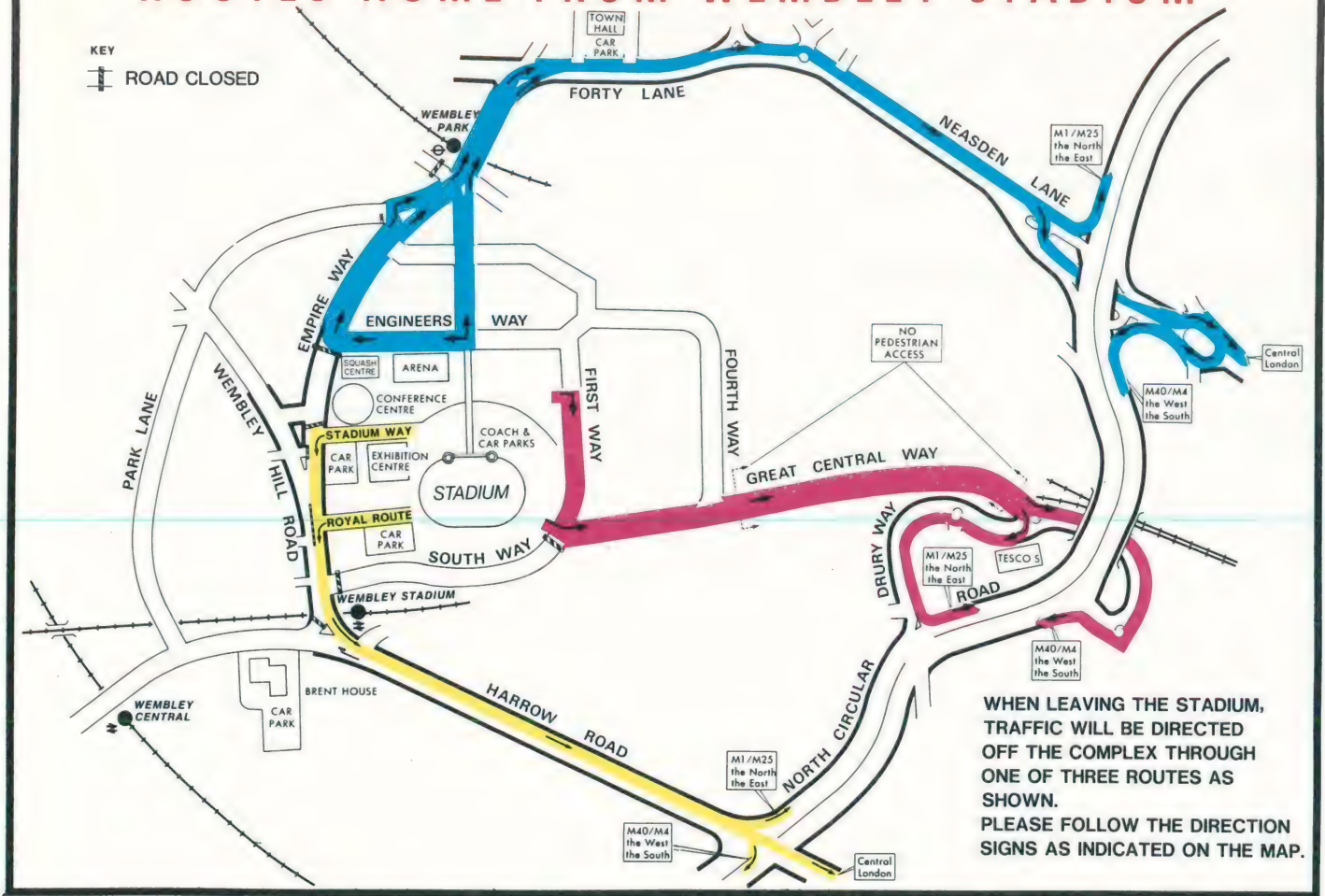
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Round 1



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THEY'VE MET BEFORE — BUT NOT OFTEN

Bolton and Torquay are not only geographically apart, but their respective histories are equally diverse. Yet their paths have crossed at odd times in the League and briefly in the F.A. Cup.

At the end of the 1970-71 season, Bolton found themselves relegated to the Third Division for the first time in their illustrious career as a Football League club. As one of the founder members of the competition it was a bitter blow.

Torquay, in contrast, were in their second spell of Third Division fare. They had enjoyed their best season in 1967-68 when they finished fourth and were naturally hoping to continue this improvement.

Of their opening nine games they lost just one, but drew six others. Then on September 29 Torquay lost 2-0 at home to Oldham. It was to prove the first of eight successive defeats and though they won two and drew one of their next three games, United never recovered.

In the next ten games they took just one point and though they pulled themselves together after this, it was too little, too late. In the middle of their League problems, they had had the good fortune to be drawn against non-league opposition in the F.A. Cup.

In the first round they beat Nuneaton 1-0 and followed this up with a 4-1 win at Barnet. In the third round they were drawn against Bolton at Burnden Park. Alas for Torquay, it was a victory for Wanderers with Roy Greaves and Roger Hunt, the former Liverpool and England striker scoring for Bolton and David Tearse replying for United.

Bolton's own League programme had started reasonably enough with only one defeat in the opening ten matches. But then a run of ten games with no wins and just four points knocked them out of their stride.

The second half of the Third Division fixture list did bring better fortune but when they met Torquay for the first time in the League on April 19, again at Burnden Park, the chances of returning to the Second Division looked as bleak as Torquay's prospects of avoiding the drop into Division Four.

With a goal in each half from John Byrom and Garry Jones, Bolton won 2-0 and in the return game at Plainmoor on May 5, they managed to draw 1-1, Don McAllister scoring a second half equaliser to Torquay's opening effort by David Stocks.

Bolton finished seventh but Torquay, second from bottom, returned to the Fourth Division. It took Wanderers another season before they gained promotion and five years later they even made the First Division for two seasons.

However they dropped back into Division Two in 1980 and seven years later Bolton discovered Fourth Division football for the first time, after losing to Aldershot in the end of season play-offs. They linked up again with Torquay, who had remained lower down during the intervening years.

So at the beginning of 1987-88 the two clubs were preparing to meet each other in League combat for the first time in 16 years. Torquay were off to a flying start, beating Wrexham 6-1 at Plainmoor with Paul Dobson scoring a hat-trick. On



A goal for Julian Darby.



Jim McNichol — experienced defender.

October 17 they were second, having successfully negotiated their first victory over Bolton a month earlier.

Mark Loram and Dobson from the penalty spot had given United a comfortable 2-0 lead at half-time, only for Robbie Savage to pull one goal back for Bolton in the second half. But that was the end of the scoring.

This defeat had been only Bolton's second of the season and mid-way through the month they had been nicely placed themselves in second. But they suffered a mini-slump and on October 10 they had fallen to 13th.

However by the end of the year they had made steady, if unspectacular progress and were in fifth place. Torquay had slipped just a little and were one place behind them.

On January 16 the return game was played at Burnden Park. Gerry Nardiello for United and Mark Came for Bolton had put the sides level at the break at 1-1. But Torquay completed a home and away double in the second half when Mark Gardiner snatched the winner.

Despite this setback for Wanderers, they remained in contention for promotion as did Torquay. Both had useful late runs, but Torquay found themselves handicapped by having to catch up on rearranged games, the result of several postponements during the season because of bad weather at Plainmoor.

Bolton lost only two of their last 14 games and clinched third place which guaranteed automatic promotion. Alas for Torquay their hectic programme, which had seen them play 11 games in 36 days, finally caught up with them.

Though they were unbeaten in the first nine of these matches, they lost their last two and just one point and two places behind Bolton, had to settle for the play-offs.

A week's rest and they were able to turn the tables on Scunthorpe who had beaten them in the last League game, winning 2-1 at home and drawing 1-1 away, but Torquay had to acknowledge defeat against Swansea, losing by the odd goal in three at Vetch Field and despite a gallant attempt in a thriller at Plainmoor, had to admit their was to be no promotion after a 3-3 draw.

by Jack Rollin

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